

Virginia volunteers, as well as President Tucker and other officials of the exposition, were waiting to receive him.

"OLD VIRGINIA SALUTES YOU!"

"Old Virginia salutes you," exclaimed President Tucker, as he reached forth his hand and helped the President to the pier. The President made some smiling reply, but his nature could not be distinguished, as at that moment the artillery stationed at the Exposition Grounds began firing a salute. It was as if Virginia were speaking.

Carriages were in waiting. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Tucker entered one and were driven away, followed by the rest of the party. The route led through the grounds along the principal avenues, and, possibly designedly, by the buildings which are completed or most nearly so. President Roosevelt was deeply interested in all that had been done, and so far from being disappointed expressed his surprise that so much had been accomplished.

The grandstand was filled to the utmost when the President and his party entered, and took their places down at the front of the stand. Acres of people crowded around the stand eager to catch a glimpse of the best known man in the world, but the lines of military kept them back.

The exercises, impressive to the utmost degree, lasted two hours. The address delivered by President Tucker, introducing the President and the address of President Roosevelt, consumed together about an hour and a half. The President has seldom spoken to a more appreciative audience, although he has addressed his fellow-citizens in every State of the Union. His references to the glory of Virginia, his tribute to the soldiers of blue and gray alike, his declaration that while corporate wealth was not to be persecuted, it should not be allowed to escape being governed, these and many other portions of his address were received with prolonged applause.

THROUGH GREETINGS "STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

At 1:30 o'clock the President concluded the exposition chorus and the Washington Choral Society, making combined 600 voices, stationed in the rear seats of the grandstand, struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." The effect was electrical. Instantly every man and woman in the vast concourse arose, the men uncovered and all stood until the hymn was concluded. The President then touched a gold button at the front of the stand; the exposition was opened, though the act did not start much machinery.

General Franklin Bell, chief of the general staff, mounting a chair, called upon the audience to remain seated until the President and his party had left the stand. The request was complied with almost to a man.

and President Roosevelt, escorted by the exposition heads, Archie and Quentin, trudged at his heels, left the stand, and the diplomatic and congressional parties followed. The President was taken directly to the Administration Building, where luncheon was served. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the board of governors of the exposition and their wives attended the luncheon.

Meanwhile the Cabinet officers, the diplomatic corps, the official parties from the two houses of Congress, and other specially invited guests were luncheon in the History Building. It was stated that the newspaper men were being served with luncheon in some building, but so far as known the location thereof has not been ascertained, and the average correspondent had to take his chances at the Swiss Alps Village, where there are tables for two thousand persons. It is claimed. Tables were more in evidence than food to-day.

Splendid Military Parade.

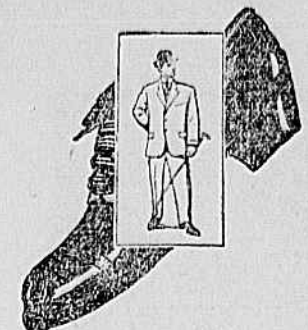
The audience was in the reviewing stand again some time before the hour set for the parade to move. The schedule called for the appearance of the head of the parade at 2:30, but at 2:20 General Fred D. Grant, surrounded by his staff, rode onto the beautiful Lee Parade, at the northeast end. Probably half the people in the audience commented upon the striking figure of General Grant, so close is his resemblance to his father, the magnanimous victor at Appomattox.

President Roosevelt was standing in position at the front of his box when the parade appeared. He was the most interested man on the ground. He watched the moving column closely. The cavalry detachment appeared to excite his enthusiasm, but not more so than did the tramping jacks and the battalion of marines. The audience appeared to be most impressed with the naval brigade of six battalions, under Captain Schroeder, of the battleship Virginia.

As soon as General Grant had ridden from the grounds he re-entered the stand, and it was noticeable that the President, when the soldiers were passing, called General Grant to his side.

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We start with good style and then work on the comfort-giving features.

Result: the most all-round satisfactory shoe to be found--that's this Berry Shoe. In any leather, \$3.50.

O. H. Berry & Co.
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

Order of Founders and Patriots of America.
Hon. Hawland Pell, representing Society of War of 1812.

Colonel Francis G. Ward, representing (secretary) Spanish War Veterans.
Hon. Amory Shibley Carhart, representing (secretary) Society of Colonial Wars.

Hon. Oswald Tilghman, representing Society of the Cincinnati.
Hon. Clarence L. Leonard, representing Society of Mayflower Descendants.
Hon. Edward E. Perkins.

Troops.
Detachments of marines and seamen from foreign warships.

Twenty-third Regiment, United States Infantry, Colonel Philip Reade, Twenty-third Infantry, commanding.

Staff.
Captain George S. Goodale, Twenty-third Infantry, adjutant.

Captain D. B. Devore, Twenty-third Infantry, quartermaster.

Captain Samuel Say, Jr., Twenty-third Infantry, commissary.

First Battalion, Captain R. R. Stevens, Twenty-third Infantry, commanding.

Second Battalion, Captain R. C. Croxton, Twenty-third Infantry, commanding.

Third Battalion, Captain Thomas P. Schley, Twenty-third Infantry, commanding.

Battalion of Coast Artillery, United States Army, Major F. C. Strong, Artillery Corps, commanding.

United States Atlantic Fleet Naval Brigade, six battalions, Captain Seaton Schroeder, of battleship Virginia, United States Navy, commanding.

Lieutenant Commander Mark S. Bristol, United States Navy, brigade adjutant.

First Battalion, Major W. C. Nevill, United States Marine Corps, commanding.

Second Battalion, Captain R. H. Davis, United States Marine Corps, commanding.

Third Battalion, Lieutenant Commander P. H. Capin, United States Navy, commanding.

Fourth Battalion, Lieutenant Commander P. W. Hourigan, United States Navy, commanding.

Fifth Battalion, Lieutenant Commander W. B. Fletcher, United States Navy, commanding.

Sixth Battalion, Lieutenant Commander H. B. Price, United States Navy, commanding.

Third Battery, United States Field Artillery, Captain T. N. Horn, Artillery Corps, commanding.

Second Squadron, Twelfth United States Cavalry, Major H. G. Sichel, Twelfth United States Cavalry, commanding.

Seventy-first Regiment of Infantry, Virginia Volunteers, Colonel Thomas J. Nottingham, Seventy-first Regiment, commanding.

Battery C, First Battalion of Artillery, Virginia Volunteers, dismounted, Captain H. C. Brinkley, commanding.

Battery B, First Battalion of Artillery, Virginia Volunteers, Captain G. W. Toms, commanding.

Reception to President.
The public reception held by the President in the auditorium was very largely attended. Admission was by card, but many cards were issued. It lasted from shortly after 3 until 4 o'clock.

Richmonders in New York.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, April 26.—Martha Washington—Mrs. B. Lewis; York—H. Bigger; Imperial—A. M. McDonnell; Union Square—M. Miller.

THE WEATHER
Forecast: Virginia—Rain, followed by fair and colder Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer; fresh west to north winds.

North Carolina—Rain Saturday; colder in northeast portion; Sunday fair; light to fresh north winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Richmond's weather was clear, with showers at night. Range of the thermometer:

9 A. M. 70 6 P. M. 77
12 M. 81 9 P. M. 71
3 P. M. 84 12 midnight 63
Average 74.3

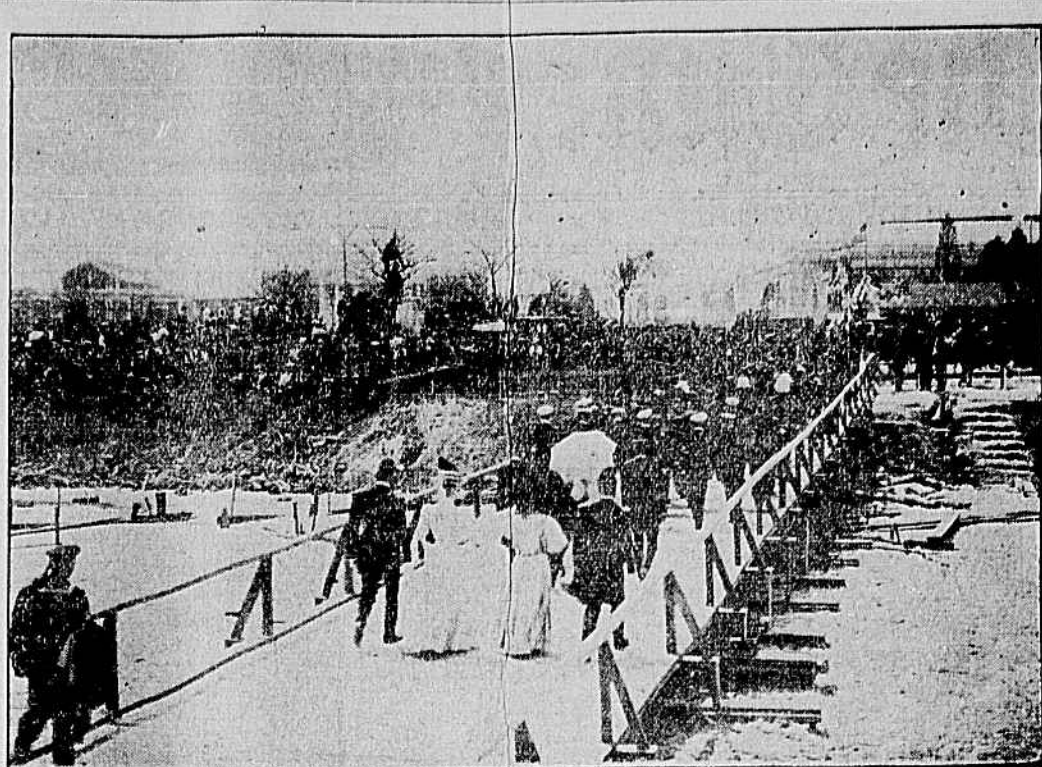
Highest temperature yesterday 84
Lowest temperature yesterday 56
Mean temperature yesterday 71
Normal temperature yesterday 71
Departure from normal temperature, 00

THIS DAY LAST YEAR.
9 A. M. 70 6 P. M. 84
12 M. 82 9 P. M. 78
3 P. M. 88 12 midnight 62
Average 77.7

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.
(At 8 P. M. Eastern Time.)

Place. High. Low. Weather.
Asheville, N. C. 75 75 Rain
Augusta, Ga. 68 74 Rain
Atlanta, Ga. 68 70 Rain
Buffalo, N. Y. 49 49 Rain
Chicago, Ill. 76 75 Clear
Cincinnati, O. 48 48 Rain
Cleveland, O. 48 48 Clear
Detroit, Mich. 42 42 Rain
Hatteras, N. C. 64 72 Cloudy
Jacksonville, Fla. 68 80 Rain
Kansas City, Mo. 58 68 Clear
New Orleans, La. 70 70 Rain
Oklahoma City, Okla. 62 66 Clear
Pittsburg, Pa. 42 46 Rain
Raleigh, N. C. 72 60 P. cloudy
Savannah, Ga. 62 74 Rain
Norfolk, Va. 70 80 P. cloudy
Tampa, Fla. 76 86 Cloudy
Washington, D. C. 78 78 P. cloudy
Wilmington, N. C. 64 84 Rain
Wilmington, Del. 68 78 Cloudy
Yellowstone, Wyo. 21 30 Rain

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
April 27, 1907.
Sun rises 5:21 HIGH TIDE
Sun sets 6:27 Morning 4:01
Moon sets 6:27 Evening 4:28



CROWD EAGERLY AWAITING PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL.

WOMEN IN SERIOUS DANGER OF BEING TRAMPLED UPON

(Continued from First Page.)

Tucker's speech, the band played "Garry O," which is the favorite air of the President.

The chief executive smiled with delight when the band played the air, and, springing to his feet, applauded vigorously and demanded an encore.

By this time the great stand had filled. On the front row in boxes were the English Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, the French ambassador, the Austria-Hungary ambassador, the Japanese ambassador and the various secretaries of legations and their wives. In a box sat "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who, although not always a friend of the exposition, seemed as enthusiastic at the opening as any one present. Behind the ambassadors and ministers sat the foreign army and navy officers, spreading out like a gold band between the President and the civilians in the rear of the stand.

In a box sat Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and at the ends were the various Governors of States, with members of their staffs.

PRESENTS MR. ROOSEVELT.

Introducing the President, Mr. Tucker said:

Ladies and Gentlemen,—I stand before you to-day a living monument to the self-control of the President of the United States. Had he possessed less of this virtue than he does, I should long since have been numbered with those whose history is finally written; for, in season and out of season, by day and by night and at all hours, beginning with May and ending with the close of April, have I, without conscience, bombarded him with requests, invoked his aid, and sought his counsel in the interest of the Jamestown Exposition, until I doubt not that in the quiet hours of his seclusion (if he has any) he has often asked himself the question, whether life was really worth living. Had he slain me in the exercise of the law of self-defense, even without the interposition of the plea of "dementia Americana," he would quickly have been acquitted by any jury on the ground of justifiable homicide.

When the history of this exposition is written, there will be many whose friends will claim that each of them has done more than any one else for its development, and these conflicting claims may have to be referred to the jury of awards for final determination. The names of Fitz Lee, Daniel and Maynard; of Johnston, Myers and Cottrell; of Wool, Ellison and Shepperd; of Sherwood, Southgate and Martin; of Batchelor, Harrington and Grant, will each find many advocates, and justly so, for this high honor. These men of valor, by their patriotic devotion to and defense of this work, have each undoubtedly slain their thousands; but the President, our David, unarmored and unarmed, has slain his tens of thousands.

And so, with great pleasure, I will now satisfy your waiting hearts by presenting to you the one man in the United States who has had greater opportunities than any other for advancing this enterprise. Seated and has never failed in one. The best friend the Jamestown Exposition has ever had, the best friend any enterprise has ever had, the President of the United States.

Many Women in Serious Danger.

The President was in a happy humor, and caught the crowd at once by springing upon the table in front of him so that every one could hear his voice and see him as he spoke.

Not the least impressive of the day's events was the quick action of the President in assuming command of the situation in front of the crowded grandstand, from which he spoke, when a panic seized the surging throng of spectators. Pressed against the guard ropes by thousands of eager persons in the rear of the gathering who were forcing their way forward the safety of life and limb of those who had the more favored positions were endangered.

President Roosevelt had just been introduced by Harry St. George Tucker, the head of the Jamestown Exposition Company, when the disorder and unrest in the crowd reached its height, and the civil guard in front of the grandstand seemed about to be swept from their posts. With the agility of a schoolboy, the President jumped upon the table, which had been placed in the speaker's balcony, and, waving his arms, cried out to the men of Virginia to live up to their traditions of gallantry and cease the pushing and crowding which was threatening the lives of the women and children in the assembly, which all but blocked the big grassy plaza known as Lee's Parade.

Crowd Gets Uneasy Again.

The crowd heard the President's warning at first, but when he had settled down into his speech, and the words were fairly blown from his mouth by the southeasterly gale which was sweeping the great parade, the immense assembly became uneasy again, and the men began to press forward once more. In their anxiety to catch the words which were being borne away in the blustering summer wind, the President was interrupted, and mounted officers and members of the United States Cavalry were called in to take charge. They rode up and down the front of the crowd, and gradually opened it up and relieved the pressure, which at one time threatened to hurl an avalanche of humanity against the President's stand and the boxes occupied by the distinguished members of the diplomatic corps. A detachment of artillerymen on foot also was called into service, and the thousands who came to see and hear the President at last settled down into a peaceful assemblage.

Apparently oblivious to the unusual position he occupied on the top of the somewhat shaky table, not more than two feet wide and twice that measurement in length, President Roosevelt made his entire speech from this impromptu and uneasy platform. Nor did the slenderness of his base interfere in the slightest degree with the characteristic vigor of his delivery. The President, part of the time, faced the assembled multitude in front of the flag-draped stand, and then, like a flash, he would wheel upon the four or five distinguished visitors and invited guests who occupied the lowering tiers of seats at his back. Some of his remarks, noticeably when he touched

when he uttered the final word, a perfect storm of applause continued for many minutes.

"America" was sung by the great choir of five hundred voices, the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and General Bell, chief of the general staff, announced that the military review would not take place until after luncheon. Every one rose and stood while the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their immediate party filed out, followed by the glittering diplomatic corps and army and navy attaches, whose breasts were loaded down with orders and decorations.

Haytian Officials Present.

Three negro officers from Hayti, representative in gold and silver, blue and white and red uniforms, were present. These dark personages, one a vice-admiral, one a general and one a colonel, occupied seats immediately behind the President's party, and were in charge of a United States Infantry officer. The vice-admiral was very black, but his two companions were of a rich gingerbread tint.

At Virginia Building.

This afternoon Mrs. Swanson held a reception at the Virginia State Building, when a band played in the lawn in front of the mansion. Hundreds were turned away from the official residence of the Governor of Virginia, for the crowd of guests was so great that all could not secure admittance within the hospitable halls.

Mrs. Swanson will remain here until May 30, during which time she will entertain the various distinguished guests who will visit the exposition. As night came on the immense throng, variously estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000 people, began to slowly depart, leaving only those who are living at the inside inn and at the State Buildings, and the officers and men of the strong-armed just outside the gates. When President Roosevelt was leaving Governor Swanson thanked him for the kindness he had shown in so generously helping the exposition. "Help it," he replied. "Of course I helped it. I would not have been a good American otherwise, but I am repaid, for it was worth it all just to see that great line of Uncle Sam's warships out there in Hampton Roads."

PRESIDENT FLOATS ON JAMES TO-DAY

He and Mrs. Roosevelt Will Visit Jamestown, Brandon, Westover and Shirley.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, VA., April 26.—The parade was quickly over and a reception by the President in the auditorium brought the day's events at the fair grounds to a close. Admission to the reception was by card, but after the President had shaken hands with the invited guests, the doors were thrown open for a time to the general public. The President stood in line for more than an hour. This feature of the program scheduled for 5 o'clock was held at a much earlier hour, and those who were late in reaching the exposition building were disappointed to find the President gone. He returned to the Mayflower shortly after 4 o'clock, and after dressing for dinner was transferred to the smaller boat, the Sylph, and brought to Norfolk, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt were guests of honor at the dinner given by President Tucker at the home of Barton Myers, one of the officials of the exposition. Mr. Tucker's home is quarantined on account of measles.

President Tucker's Dinner.

The Sylph docked at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad pier at 7:45 to-night. General Fred Grant, with a squad of cavalry, met the boat and furnished outriders for the drive to the Mayflower. The President was given an ovation along the entire route. The other dinner guests included Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, Major-General Grant, the members of the President's Cabinet who attended the inaugural ceremonies, Governor Swanson of Virginia, and several of the exposition officials, most of whom were accompanied by their wives and other ladies.

At 10 o'clock to-night the President and Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the Sylph, and the little yacht slipped down the bay ready to proceed early to-morrow to Jamestown. The President's trip to the James River is a strictly private affair, and it was said he might not land at any point. Assistant Secretary of State Bacon will be his guest. The Sylph will join the Mayflower to-morrow night, and both vessels will proceed at once to Washington.

Routine Matters.

The Council Committee on St. John's burning grounds met last night and discussed the payrolls and bills, but transacted no business of importance.

THOUSANDS GO FROM RICHMOND

(Continued from First Page.)

which troubled the Richmonders was, at the main entrance to the Exposition Grounds. Here the ticket-office is located by the entrance ways, and the crowd for some time was poorly handled.

Among the people who thronged the Exposition Grounds Richmonders were to be seen on every side. On the grandstand, with the President, was Governor Swanson and staff, in the great lobby of the inside inn, and on the green parade ground were a host of city and State officials, lawyers, legislators and judges.

Mayor McFarthy and quite a party of city officials expressed their approval of the efforts made to entertain the visitors. A whole carload of State officers, headed by Auditor Mayo, went down on the Chesapeake and Ohio train.

Among a large number of Richmonders with whom the exposition was discussed by this writer, general approval was heard on all sides. The exposition is far from finished, but it is evidently laid out on a large scale, and when fully completed will be a place for Virginians to be proud of.

Quite a large party of Richmonders who inspected the buildings and grounds during the afternoon were agreeably surprised at the permanent character of the construction, a number of the buildings being of brick, with slate roofs. The government buildings were found complete, with their exhibits installed. Many of the exposition buildings are also complete, as well as a large majority of the State buildings. The concessionaires are the ones who are behind, very few of the shows and attractions of the "War-Path" being ready for business, although enormous structures are being erected.

Notable Scene.

The Richmond Post, on the second of the excursion trains, had a fine view of the exposition. It is perhaps the most unique and beautiful display of this or any exposition. In crossing Hampton Roads, about 8 o'clock, the long double row of battle-ships were seen in gala attire, fully illuminated with a myriad of electric lights, making each vessel gleam up like great clusters of diamonds in the clear night sky. Every one of the great battle-ships, both of the United States and of the visiting navies, was dressed in lines of lights, the masts, yards and arms being fully outlined with thousands of bulbs. Some very unique effects were obtained on the different ships by alternating the different sets of lights, and by changing the colors, the battle-ship Rhode Island making a complete United States flag of immense proportions that could be seen for miles across the waters. The vessels of the United States lay in a straight line, and in a line opposite are the visiting ships. At night, one which is not to be forgotten, and which would justify a visitor in going a long way to see, a visitor in going a long way to see.

RICH HARVEST FOR PICKPOCKETS

[Special From a Staff Correspondent.]

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, VA., April 26.—Returns from the operations of pickpockets during the day are being received to-night. Many cases, of course, will never be heard of by the police. W. N. Mitchell, a Virginian, president of the Georgia Commission, and a close personal friend of President Roosevelt, had his wallet containing \$55 taken from his pocket while on a car en route to the grounds to-day. Brad Barber and H. C. Smith, notorious pickpockets, of Baltimore, were locked up to-night. The Bowdoin Guards picked many drunks and quite a bunch of suspicious characters and locked them up. R. C. Parks, of North Carolina, is making loud, bitter and even vindictive complaints to-night over having purchased from a stranger to \$2,000 the Citizens' Bank Building on Main Street, the skyscraper of which Norfolk is so proud.

Mr. Parks says he was gazing up at the building admiring it when a well-dressed and most pleasant spoken man approached him with the remark that he owned the building and wished to sell it so much, and, needing the money, he would take \$2,000 for it. Mr. Parks was much interested, and after he had been shown through the corridors, offered to give \$15,000. But the stranger, who gave the name of R. A. Holmes, declared he could not accept less, so it was agreed Parks should pay \$800 down and have long time in which to meet deferred payments. Parks had nearly a thousand dollars with him and peeled off \$800, which he gave the stranger. An hour or so later he learned all about the trade.



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"We pay a per cent. compound interest on savings accounts."

"The dollar saved—not the dollar spent—leads to prosperity and independence."

Planters National Bank,

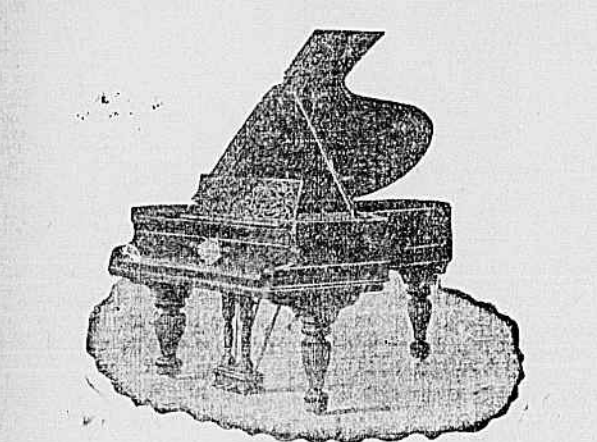
Savings Department,

RICHMOND, - - VIRGINIA.

Capital, - - - \$300,000.00

Surplus and Profits, \$1,000,000.00

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STIEFF



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